A WEEKLY JOURNAL 8. MORRIS HULIN, Editor and Proprietor. Office 29 Broad Street.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1896.



Clearing the Sidewalks.

The action of the Township Com mittee by which the use of the spow plows on the sidewalks is to be dis continued January 1st is a good illustration of a propensity for "saving at the shigot and wasting at the bung." The total expense of thoroughly clearing the sidewalks of the township after every snowfall, by means of snow plows, would rot exceed \$100 for an entire season. Thexe is no expenditure of public money more acceptable to the general public than the money expended for this purpose, provided suitable appliances are used, the work efficiently and promptly done In Glen Ridge, at most the first thing done by the Road Committee after organization was 1 provide a modern snow plow, and see that every sidewalk in the Bor ough was kept clear of snow as soon as it had fallen. This left little for

the resident to do. In Bloomfield the situation is some what different and more difficult, because in the Centre the snow plaw kinder, a more loving spirit is comis of little use, as the snow is trodden compactly almost as fast as it fulls and must therefore be shovelled off. In all other places the snow plow is we could see Him walking quietly, necessary and should be used. But it should be sent out early, and if necessary often. We understand that the intention of the Committee is to enforce a sidewalk snow clearing ordi nance. This, as has been demou strated, cannot be done so long as dwells in our land; mercy and truth Bloomfield remains under a mere township government No citizen can be punished by any sort of pen alty for neglecting or refusing to clear his sidewalk of snow, until the town ship becomes incorporated, either as a borough, town or city. The only derican Wheelmen: New, 235; total, practical method of providing for the removal of spow and ice, outside of the business centre, is by the inex-

pensive snow plow. As for those residents who, after a This year their membership is 20. snow-fall and the passage of the snow plow, permit the remaining snow to melt and freeze to the flagging, such | we would remind all interested that appli residents are not good citizens, and will hardly be made better by forcing them to perform a moral obligation.

***** The Madrigal Society's Con-

On Monday evening the Madrigal Society opened its fifth season with concert in the Presbyterian Church, which brought together a large and ness in your own town, if possible, whose appreciative audience. The accompanists were Miss Laura

P. Ward and Mr. Wenham Smith : organist, Mr. Louis J. Minier; con ductor, Mr. Wenham Smith.

nembers. There will be many good things Mr. L. B. Kaltenborn, a violinist of on the list, while each appliesnt will receive finished skill, supplied a number in a new road book, superior to the present one, and the popular Hand Book up to each part of the programme and date, will still fill the long felt want of the graciously responded to encores. The soloists were: Mr. Lewis Williams, baritone; Miss Francis

Miller, soprano. In the cantata "God, Thou Art Great" Miss Anna J. Kinsey, Mr. Raymond W. Smith and Mr. W. R.

singers, assisted the Madrigal Society. during the coming season. There was an accompaniment of both piane and organ in this selection. The different numbers made up a varied programme, each of which appealed to the diverse tastes represented in the congregation, and words | we want the ladies to join, and that anyone

of approbation of the work of the interested in "Good Roads" is eligible Number four, a quartette from Privileges Committee, says that the success Gaul's "Holy City," was rendered with excellent blending of female

press of our State. As we believe in the voices, and good effect throughout. 'power of the press," and as we want to see Mr. Williams' baritone solos were a that power used to aid us in our endeavor to distinct feature of enjoyment, besides secure the passage of a Bicycle Baggage the possession of a remarkably good Bill, on the same lines as that adopted in voice, his power of making it the New York, State, our Press Committee stands ready to supply any publisher of a exponent of feeling is marked. His newspaper in this State with new and origirendering of "The Wanderer" was nal matter, items, paragraphs or short ar masterly. ticles, as required, for one issue each week . Miss Miller gave satisfaction in the All who wish to avail themselves of this offer should correspond with Richard K. Chiswell.

"Queen of Shebs" and other render-Paterson, who will make the proper arrangements with the member of the committee The cantata "Fair Ellen," from the who has charge of that locality. Seige of Lucknow, was given in clos-

ing to the great enjoyment of all. This is one of the pieces which the wish to aid in our work can get their harness Society manages with excellent effect, on and begin at once. If you do not know and the accompaniment added to the how to go at it write to the chief conspi parts gives the necessary color to the

It has been mentioned by some of the friends of the Society that the Union will hereafter hold their meettime for opening the concerts might ings on the first and third Tuesdays of be advantageously named a little each month beginning Jan. 5th, at 3 dress, lock box 6, Bloomfield, N. J. earlier, as the popularity of the concerts always creates a demand for good seats, thus subjecting the audience to a long period of waiting.

A Modern Christmas Thought THE NEW JERSEY BOROUGHS. "And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the

filled days of Gethsemake and Golgo

Glen Ridge, with a population of 1,644 ms

1895, bad a membership of 7 in December.

As the number of members is small con

pared with the cyclers residing in this place

A road book with maps and tours,

Aphorism-If a bicycle, purchased at

emmant sale, costs \$50 or less, will hardly

est for one season's riding, and a high

grade bicycle costs from \$75 up, lasts for

e years, the cyclist who buys the first wil

se money by saving the difference, Moral-

Iways buy of a rehable firm, one in busi

guarantee is worth the paper it is written

on, and who can be seen whenever neces-

The New Jersey Division will soon issue

he new list of premiums for securing new

of Freeholders it was decided to construct a

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inducements to join the L. A. W. It wil

nest and should be worn by all of our

embers. If this is done it will help you

secure new members. Remember, that

Herbert W. Knight, Chairman Rights and

the prominence given to the matter by the

W. C. T. U.

iven to each new member.

Lord shone round about them. dozen or more residents of the bor There was in the glory which shone oughs of the State met in Trenton on round about the shepherds that night Monday, and founded an organization one supreme and sacred feature. The to examine and pass upon any bills ofnight was quiet and the world asleep; fered to the next Legislature the government of boroughs. Robert S. fered to the next Legislature touching the silent stars walked their voiceless Rudd of Glen Ridge, was chosen chairazure in peaceful harmony, in undis- man of the meeting, and E. C. Stoughturbed choirs. And upon the basom top, of Riverton, was made secretary. of this peace was born the message of One power needed by the boroughs. according to Mayor Rudd, of Glen Ridge, the angels of yet a greater peace, for s the control of the liquor traffic. In they said, "Glory to God in the highone localities untrustworthy persons est, and on earth peace, good will obtain ficenses and renewals, when they toward men." - And it is this thought have been known to openly violate the of peace that comes to me with ever laws with reference to Sunday selling. increasing vividness, every time the He thought the control should be in mind reverts to the picture of the Babe laid in the manger, and of the shepherds watching their flocks by places in a population of 12,000. While night. It has taken many years for Bloomfield, without such control, and

Council Montclair, under the Short law, controlled the liquor traffic and had but twelve well-regulated licensed the Babe to give to the world, to the with a smaller population, had more turbulent, restless, sin-disturbed than thirty saleons and hotels, many of world that peace which reigned in which prosegute business on Sundays and otherwise violate the law Another His heart, that grows out of His love, advantage would be to give jurisdiction and that is Himself. But the waves of violations of ordinances to Justices of of it are spreading. The days when the Peace, which must now be tried by men settled all questions by warfare the Mayor and the sword, the days when even There is also a necessity for a codifica-

Committee Appointed to Look After

Legislation.

the church set led its doubts by the tion of the borough laws relating to the sword, gradually changed into the provement, such as roads, water, light, days when only the state settled its fire department, to. There are many wouldes with the sword, and the laws relating to these subjects, and they thoreb had only the anathema and are in considerable confusion. the controversy. And these days, too, The principal difficulty met with in

the administration of the existing borhave gradually changed into the days ough laws arose from their multiplicity, when even the state settles some of and the large number which have been AS LOW AS its questions only by the sword, and passed, while in terms general, really to not all of them. As from a definite meet special emergencies. The result is centre, from the manger of Bethle- confusion and perplexity. In the northern part of the State the boroughs want hem, and from the silent, strugglelegislation providing methods by which the various municipalities could unite to that great, ponderous, slow waves of carry improvements in which they have peace and of the larger fraternity of a common interest, as sewers. men have showly swung down the The meeting adopted the following

tidal currents of the ages. And perce prear ble and resolution offered by Mr. growing on every hand. A gentier, Shafer, of Rutherford: Whereas, It is the sense of this meeting that an organization for the imng to the trouble | little world, and proximent (including codification) of when we look about us across its hu- the borough laws of the State of New nan sea, it seems almost as though Jersey is necessary; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That a committee of nine steadfastly across the settling waves, be appointed for the purpose and about His head there is a halo of borough governments to protect these glory; of the glory of a better under governments against proposed mischievstanding on the part of His children, ous or detrimental legislation; and if the it is the glory of the Lord which committee deem it desirable, to prepare shines round about us, and glory a bill codifying the act of April 5, 1878; and supplements thereto; and that the chairman have power to call future have kissed each other and righteous- meetings of representatives of all the ness looks down from heaven. - Rev. boroughs within the State, when so advised by the committee."

This committee was appointed by the chair, every delegate present getting a place upon it. A motion gave delegates Membership, December 18, Lague of the power of substitution, as that they

The organization thus made was understood to be but temporary and another meeting was agreed upon for Saturday, January 2, when it is hoped that more boroughs will be represented.

Knights of Pythias. District No. 31, composed of Apex Lodge of Roseville, Charity Lodge of and book of useful state information are East Orange, and Eureka Lodge Bloomfield, held a meeting in Eureka Lodge room on Tuesday night. A large lelegation from Plato Lodge, of Orange, was also present. The Grand Lodge Telephone officers present were : Grand Chancellor. W. E. Hitchcock, of Newark: Grand Vice Chancellor, D. S. Rockafeller, of Sommerville; Grand Master of Exchequer, John Patrick, of Rutherford; Grand Inner Guard, J. Dexheimer, of Orange; Past Grand Chanceller, Ralph

Donath, of Jersey City. The election of a District Deputy Grand Chancellor to succeed James R. Paxton resulted in the choice of J. H. Benbrooke, of Charity Lodge. Music was furnished by Prof. W. J.

The rank of Esquire was conferred in a very impressive manner. Refreshments were served by the entertainment

At the last meeting of the Camden Board committee. A District meeting will be held in good gravel road from Berlin to Hamilton, Plato Lodge, Orange, next Tuesday connect with the cond recently construct- night

ed from that place to Atlantic City. By this route it is about 62 miles from Camden choice of the following members: C. Smith, and the above mentioned to Atlantic City, and it will be a popular run C., Chas. F. Bucher; V. C., David Rosenbaumn; Prelate, Wm. H. Hill; Masterat-Arms, Harry Galien; Master of Work, Louis Johnson; Master of Finance, Fred S. Moore; Master of Exchequer, Joseph Reinheimer; Inner Guard, Edwin Armant: Outer Guard, George S. Fornoff The election will take place next Tuesday night. The ranks of Page and Knight will be conferred next Tuesday

> -----Resolutions of Sympathy. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Essex County Mutual Insurance Company held the 18th day of December, 1896. the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas, in the death of Mr. John Rusby Franklin, N. J., this company has lost an officer who was always faithful and able

in the discharge of his duties, having served as Director since 1861 and as Vice President the wisdom of our Heavenly Father we eplore the death of our esteemed and spected friend and co-worker and we desire express to the family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

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Miss Laura Hulin of Franklin, Pa visiting friends in this place. Mr. Fredericks, of Mill Street has turned from Germany. Joseph Hague and family have mo

into their new home No. 103 Belles

The yearly influx of '97 calendars i begun, most of them calling attent to some line of trade in an artistic w Harris Bros. have prepared a fine of choice goods and fancy, articles > able for the holidays.

Miss Grace Cowling of Bangor, b is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar Whitmore of Plane St. The Christmas festival of the S

Chapel Sunday School was held on V nesday night. There was a large tendance. Superintendent Phraner sided, and each scholar received a of candy and a book The Policeman's Relief Association Montclair and Bloomfield have de-

to hold a ball in Leach's linit, his clair, on February 11. It is said that the chances of

man Hayter for the Postmustershi improving each day. J. W. Ward, of Park Place, who tending Williams College at Willia town, Mass., has returned home spend the holidays.

A large number of young people

joyed the skating on Oakes' pond : the first part of the week The the Morris Canal, above the has also been in good condition to The Bloomfield public schools a on Wednesday for the holidays and re-open on Monday, January 4, 180 The children of the Centre Pro

School were dismissed on Widne after the customary exchange of a mas gifts and greetings. Supt Olses of the fire sharm w made a thorough test of the system ing the week and found everyth perfect running order. Thurum rent that the work of the Super

dent could be done for \$40 a year denied by Supt. Glercy. The promptness of the plough me opening the sidewalks this week commendable, although the win been so mischievous as to destr work in many places, obliging farers to use the roads.

The skating on Mr. Caken 1en week him been declared by the b girls to be fine, so fine in fact t participants have been | unwill leave it long enthigh to rehears certain Christmas festival which

The Christmas entertainment Park M. E. Church Sunday Sch held on Thursday night. The Firtist and First Prosbyterian Churc

day School, next Tuesday hight The Young Men's League of the tist Church, entertained a large of friends last Saturday night mock trial of a breach of promise The Glen Ridge Fire Departme

called out on Monday night. alarm. This is the second tim occurred in a short time. The E officials will make an investigation esideavor to apprehend the culpri-A large delegation from Blo-Council, Royal Areanum, attend meeting of Montelair Council or

day night, when the Grand Loo

Judging from the quantities of mas berries offered along the cit oughfares the holly bushes in latitudes have been called to give ly of their fruit this year. Unfor ly the mistletoe does not dome to so fair a condition, but since holds the charming tradition always be in demand. At the office Postmaster Dail-

cers were present.

chandise, etc., and the carrier will doubtless bulge with extraand they themselves become mer of Santa Claus this week. The Orange Chronicle comes this week with an illuminated complete Christmas edition. La the Montclair Herald came out day attires. From Westfield ti County Standard also comes

his sesistants are kept well en

weighing packages of various size

asking the usual questions about

Christmas garb, making a very An important conference last Saturday, near the Bellevi nue Station; between the Chies eer of the New York and Gre Lake Railfoad, and member Township Committee, including eer Olmsted, in regard to the of the bridges and the quest grade crossing at Spruce Stre the Railroad will be doubled to Montclair Heights. It is the of the Erie Railroad to begin the spring. Engineer Olmsted f the necessary data to be presthe Eric Railroad Company for a

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